The Fifteenth Flooded With Dodgers Which Stir Up the German Vote, but G. W. Says It's a McManus Trick Which Will Prove a Boomerang -- Pienie To-day

The Fifteenth Assembly district, where The McManus is trying to lay the venerable and battle scarred veteran George Washington Plunkitt on the shelf for good and all, is sizzling with emotionand the primary is twenty-two days away. Not until yesterday, when cries of "raus mit him" were heard in the district, did Plunkitt break his cold silence. He had to, for right on the eve of the long looked for Plunkitt picnic somebody, not George Washington, he says with his hand on his heart, scattered all the way from Forty-third street to Fiftythird-street on the West Side dodgers like

George W. Plunkitt for Leader Down with "McManus" and the Dutch Hikers. General Committee. Messrs. Porshay, Cusick, Moore, Raferty and Quinn

The dodgers covered the streets like snowflakes and the German saloons of the district were deluged with them. Probably they wouldn't have stirred up such a fuss paraded through the district tooting tunes flagrantly Irish and wind ng up w th a quick step and cheers for Plunkitt. The quick step was provocative. It ran: Oh, the niggers and the Irish, they don't amount to

But they're a darned sight better than the low

More cheers for Plunkitt and a rattling volley of "Down with McManus" followed the quickstep. The little band escaped with faces and horns intact, but it was a close thing, as three cops could testify. Eighteen representative German citizens with blood in their eye promptly called at Plunkitt's house, 323 West Fifty-first street, and asked him why. George Washington couldn't explain. He suspected treachery. He thought The McManus was at the bottom of it. Then the dodgers came out and the McManus crowd quickly covered the streets with more dodgers which quoted the "Dutch hiker" sentiment and ran:

Plunkitt's tactics. We wish to enter our protest against the above insult to our German fellow citizens and to de-nounce most emphatically the methods Plunkitt

to pursuing in this campaign.

THOS. J. McMANUS.

FREDERICK RICHTER. Followed a saucy slap at G. Washington: P. S. We respectfully call your attention to the fact that no union label appears on the above

From Hellriegel's saloon to Fritz's place the Pilsener push growled at Plunkitt, and at the McManus headquarters, Ninth avenue and Forty-ninth street, there was

much joy. Plunkitt sat at home and was "The time has not come for me to reply "The time has not come for me to reply to the yappings of pups," said Plunkitt.
"I have nothing to say except that I had nothing to do with the dodgers. They are trying to put the old man in a hole. I've sat tight for months while they put their banners all over the district and let 'em yowl. You won't see one Plunkitt banner in the Fifteenth. Why? I don't need banners. Those toys are good for little boys to play with, but Plunk has the people with him, as usual.

with him, as usual.
"I haven't anything to say now about

the situation."

"The McManus bunch say you are as tight as an oyster and won't loosen up."

"Is that so?" said Plunkitt. "Maybe they forgot to mention that I am spending my own money and not—well, I won't say anything against McManus. He'll get a jar on the nineteenth of September that will jar his wisdom teeth. It'll be old Plunk under the wire buckjumping by ten lengths, and don't you forget it.

and don't you forget it.

"I don't care to talk now," Mr. Plunkitt went on. "But you can speculate that old Plunk has a few up his sleeve. I've taught the boys a few stunts. McManus's comedy is borrowed comedy, but he'll find the box turned on him when I get ready to start. I've been leader thirty years and I'll be leader until I cash in. But you can say that I don't care to discuss the matter now.

"I don't need to say that those dodgers were none of my doings. That's an old trick anyway. It'll be a vote maker for Plunk. However, I had beetter make a formal denial I suppose."

Around at the McManus headquarters

they were planning to put up more banners reading "For Leader, Thomas J. Mc-Manus." There are fully 300 McManus banners waving over the streets now, but there'll be a hundred more before the "Plunkitt has been hiring plugs to tear

"Plunkitt has been hiring plugs to tear 'em down in the early morning hours," said one of the three McManuses. "We caught a bunch of Plunkitt prowlers and busted their faces. He's a dead one, old Plunk is, and he knows it. The McManus has the peepul with him. What's he done, anyway? He flashes his diamonds on Eighth avenue about two hours a day when he takes his dog to walk like an actor, and if anybody wants a job or some of the boys get pinched. why, Plunkitt sends word through a butler—a butler, think of it, here boys get pinched, why, Plunkitt sends word through a butler—a butler, think of it, here in this settlement of the plain people—that he ain't at home, but he'll call around maybe to-morrow. Plunkitt's grabbed off about \$2,000,000, but there ain't any of it floating around in these parts."

"That's all right," said Plunkitt, when he heard about it. "Three cheers and a keg of beer never was my way of running a campaign. I've made my pile by hard digging and I ain't giving away any flats."

a campaign. I've made my pile by hard digging and I ain't giving away any flats

origing and I aim't giving away any nats yet a while."

The McManus says that he is dead sure Plunkitt sent out the "Dutch hiker" dodgers. "He's sore," said McManus, "because the Germans have turned him down and are whooping it up for me. Tell you what I'll do. I'll give \$3,000 in cash to any charity Plunkitt may name if I can't prove he got up those dodgers. I'll give a thousand if Plunkitt will let me search his house and if I fail to find some of the packages the printer sent, another \$1,000 if I cannot produce the man who delivered the dodgers and the man who delivered the dodgers and a third \$1,000 if I can't find the man who circulated them. There won't be much of 'Die Wacht am Rhein' about Plunk's picnic to more "".

to-morrow."

"I'm too busy planning fun for the kids," said George W. when he heard about the challenge, "to pay attention to such hot air. Wait for the picnic, then you'll see where Plunk stands. Even the babe in arms will goo-goo for Plunk!"

"Since it's the first time in years he has loosened up enough to throw a picnic, we shouldn't wonder if that's true," said the McManuses sarcastically.

shouldn't wonder if that's true," said the McManuses, sarcastically.

Plunkitt's pionic will be held this afternoon and evening at the Manhattan Garden and Casino at 155th street and Eighth avenue. Everything is to be as free as air. Plunk will lead the grand march with the prettiest siel in the district

Nobody is paying much attention to the badership campaigns of Frederick Richter and John E. Dordan, although their banners rival in number and splendor those of the only The. Richter, who was put in the fight by ne Tallahassee Independent Club, is frankly or McManus. Dordan was boosted by he Lobster Club. The McManuses say he merely Plunkitt's foil for Richter.

Magistrate Wahle Reversed.

Judge McMahon, in General Sessions. eigned an order yesterday reversing four of Magistrate Wahle's sentences, and as a result four women who were sent to Black-well's Island for six months each for vagrancy will be released.

Twin Sisters Missing.

Alice and May Jensen, seventeen-yearold twin sisters, living at 3302 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, have been missing since st Friday. When they left home they said they were going to take a trip to Coney The girls are brunettes.

MICARREN TO MALCONTENTS.

Little Ch nee fer An Independent Democratic Ticket in Brooklyn.

All the active Democrats in Brooklyn who are fighting Senator McCarren and recognize James Shevlin as their leader are strongly opposed to any movement looking to the running of independent Democratic candidates on the local ticket. They propose to make their fights at the primaries and abide by the result. The extreme opponents of McCarren in the Brooklyn League of Democratic Clubs are threatening to put a local ticket of their own in the field, but it is believed they will be overruled by the more conservative members and that the contest for the Borough Presidency and the county offices

will be fought out on party lines.
Senator McCarren yesterday made this
comment on the situation:

'lam not looking after the malcontents. "I am not looking after the malcontents. They can do as they please. This is a free country, and if they want to nominate a ticket nobody can stop them. The people in the various Assembly districts must decide matters for themselves. These district fights have been going on in Brooklyn ever since I can remember, and I don't concern myself with them."

It is understood that Senator McCarren will not positively decide on the selection of the candidate for Comptroller by the Brooklyn organization until the return of Comptroller Grout from Europe. If Mr.

Grooklyn organization until the return of Comptroller Grout from Europe. If Mr. Grout adheres to his oft expressed purpose not to run again, there may be a tussle for the nomination between Herman A. Metz and Luke D. Stapleton. While Mr. Metz will have influential backing, it is believed that the majority of the district leaders as well as of the rank and file will favor Mr. Stapleton.

HANNON'S MEN IN AUTOS. Seventh District Republicans Scoot Through City With Noise and Fireworks. .

The Seventh Assembly District Republican club had its annual jamboree last night. It took the form of a rubberneck wagon

The rubberneck wagons-ten of them, each with room for fifty persons-drew up before the clubrooms at 257 West Fourteenth street about 8 o'clock. Five hundred enthusiastic supporters of Republican Leader John J. Hannon were waking the echoes with horns and cheers for the leader. They jumped into the autos with whoops and yells.

As they jumped Johnny Brullman, chairman of the arrangements committee handed each one an American flag and a horn and also shelled out two gross of green and red lights and Roman candles. Also the committee of arrangements was setting off

committee of arrangements was setting of Roman candles and skyrockets as fast as could be. "Blaze o' glory," said Leader Hannon. "It's a regular halleluiah chorus of fireworks. That's what it is." The women folks went along.

The procession started off in a pandemonium of horn blowing and a perfect crackle and glow of fireworks.

The procession first toured the streets of the district. Then it turned into Eighth avenue and ran up toward Harlem. Delegations from each Assembly district greeted them with cheers and more rockets as they passed.

At 155th street the whole crowd got out and poured into the Manhattan Casino. Dancing began at 9 o'cl_ckand hadn't ended at last reports.

PICK CURRY TO WIN.

His Chances to Succeed Dan McMahon in the Seventeenth Are Good.

John F. Curry, whose ambition is to be the Tammany leader of the Seventeenth Assembly district, in a circular his friends are distributing in the district says that he is the candidate of practically all the Democrats of the district, save "of a few gentlemen whose interest in the voters of our district is purely mercenary."

It is generally believed in the district that Curry will win at the primaries. He nearly defeated Dan McMahon last year. His supporters, in fact, declare that if he had had an honest deal in the counting of the votes he would have been chosen leader.

It is certain that McMahon will not run again. He has asked to be allowed to retire, but his resignation has not yet been accepted by the district committee. There is some talk in the McMahon camp of bringing forward Bridge Commissioner Best to succeed McMahon, but the outlook is that Curry will become leader without a fight if he will make certain promises to the McMahon-Best fortion.

LACKAWANNA LOSES \$4,000.

Clerk in Engineering Branch Accused of Padding Payrolls of Laborers.

Byron F. Babcock, 39 years old, a clerk mployed in the engineering department of the Lackawanna Railroad, living at 1203 Washington street, Hoboken, was arraigned in the Recorder's Court, that city, yesterday on a warrant secured by Special Agent Edward Beatty of the railroad. It was charged that he got \$55 on one pay day by placing fictitious names of two Italians on the payroll of the engineering department and then issuing bogus discharge

It is alleged that many fake discharge vouchers, ordering the immediate payment of money supposed to be due in wages. have been found by the railroad officials, who have been engaged for some time in investigating the payrolls. The Lackawanna has thus been robbed, they say, of at least \$4,000.

Babcock went to Canada when he learned that an investigation was under way. His lawyer said yesterday he made the trip for the purpose of finding another position and returned to give himself up. Babcock was held by Recorder Stanton for examination to-day.

Letter Carriers Off for Portland. President M. E. Fitzgerald and a party

of delegates from the local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers left for Portland, Ore., last night to attend the annual convention of the body. Fitzgerald, who is also president of the New York State association, will be put up for head of the national body.

The Weather.

A high pressure area and generally fair weather covered the country east of the Mississippi River, except for cloudiness over the Lake regions and thunder showers on the south Atlantic coast, yes

terday. The storm which caused high winds on the on Sunday was disappearing off the Nova Scotia

A low area was forming over Florida and anothe in the extreme Northwest. There were thunder storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and Montana. Slightly cooler weather prevailed generally in Atlantic States and lower Lake regions, and it was warmer in the extreme Northwest; elsewhere the temperature changes were slight. In this city the day was fair, temperature above

stationary, wind light to fresh northwest, average humidity, 57 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.21: 3 P. M., 30.15.

1905. 1904. 1906. 9 A.M. 63° 62° 6 P.M. 70° 12 M. 70° 72° 9 P.M. 67° 3 P.M. 72° 75° 12 Mid. 67°

Highest temperature, 74°, at 3:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York and New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow warmer; light to fresh southwest winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh southwest winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; warmer, except in extreme eastern Maine; light to fresh southwest winds.

Western New York, fair to-day, warmer in east portion; to-morrow, partly cloudy; light to fresh southwest winds.

He had his hat in one hand and a bunch of pencils in the other.

Most of the money was in a bag fastened around his neck. It was in gold and bills. In one of his trousers pockets he had \$50 in dimes, nickels and 20 Clinton street were also found on him.

The police told the Magistrate that Lipsky had been arrested a number of times since 1892 as a vagrant. Lipsky was defended in court yesterday by a lawyer who said that the old man was selling pencils, and not begging. Highest temperature, 74°, at 3:30 P. M.

Opening To-day of Fall Styles in



All the correct shapes and shades.

452 Fifth Ave., cor. 40th St. 194 Fifth Ave., Fifth Ave. Hotel. And New Store, 189 Broadway.

On sale at all agencies throughout the world on the same day.

CUSSES ZELAYA; GOES TO JAIL

NICARAGUA'S PRESIDENT RE-SENTS AMERICAN OPINION.

tate Department Has Two Cases of Lese Majeste to Deal With-William C. Albers Locked Up and U. S. Consul Chester Donaldson Is Sent Home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Lèse majesté in Nicaragua has given the State Department an intricate case to handle, which involves not only a citizen of the United States, now languishing in a Nicaraguan jail, with all the comforts of home, but likewise an American Government official. whose official head dropped off as the result of unpleasant references to President

William C. Albers of Iowa is the man in jail and Chester Donaldson of New York, American Consul at Managua, will soon ome back home.

The case has been before the State Department for several weeks, but not until to-day, upon receipt of a preliminary mail report from Mr. Merry, Minister to Nicaragus, were many of the details known. It seems that Albers is to have a square

deal, and until the result of his trial is known it is not likely that any action will be taken. Primarily the trouble began with the serving of a writ of so me kind upon Alters who is the representative in Nicaragua of a Philadelphia mining concern. Albers resented the writ, and in the forceful language of a true Westerner refused to be

Incidentally he heaped maledictions on the head of the President of the country. Just what he said is not contained in the official despatches, but it is presumed by officials that he merely expressed his heart-

Men here who have been in the Central American country are inclined to agree with anything Mr. Albers may have said. with anything Mr. Albers may have said.

Relieving as it may have been to the Iowan to say what he thought, he became involved in deep trouble, and finally succumbed to arrest. Mr. Merry's note says that after Albers had opposed the authority of the Government in serving a writ he heaped insults upon the Executive, Zelaya, and then escared.

heaped insults upon the Executive, Zelaya, and then escaped.

A District Judge ordered that criminal proceedings be begun. Albers was finally captured and put in jail. After he had been locked up ten days without a trial Mr. Donaldson, the American Consul at Managua, appeared. He demanded Albers's release or immediate trial. Apparently he got neither, and he, too, according to the allegations of the Government, fell back on forceful language.

Then his exequatur was canceled and he will have to come home. What Mr. Donaldson said is no more known than are

Donaldson said is no more known than are the exact terms Mr. Albers used, but it is presumed that the Iowa and New York brands of anathema did not differ ma-

A cable from Mr. Merry to-day said that Albers was resting comfortably in jail; that he was allowed to receive his friends; went home every day or so for a few hours, and had been promised a jury trial. He has hired two good lawyers to defend him. Possibly he will endeavor to prove that what he said about the President of the

RELIGIOUS, NOT FRIVOLOUS. Rude Police Broke Up a Sacred Service

in Chinese Theater, Actors Say. Sang Chu and Woo Fook, the two Chinese actors arrested in the Dovers street theater on Sunday night, were arraigned before Magistrate Finn in the Tombs police court resterday, charged with a violation of the Sunday theatrical law. William J. Cavanaugh, manager of the theater, declared that a religious service was taking place when the police interfered. Urged the Court to explain Cavanaugh said:

"In China every now and then the actors give a religious play. Then the actors dience comes to worship. "Offerings are made to the gods. At

our theater we give such a show every Magistrate Finn was entertained by his explanation, and demanded more

this explanation, and demanded more details:

"Last night we were giving the 362d act of the 'King's Daughter,' a purely religious act," said Cavanaugh. "The defendant, Sang Chu, robed in red, and with fake white whiskers seven feet long, took the part of a mandarin, and Woo Fook, the fat fellow there, with his face painted the sang a religious song the lat lellow there, with his lace painted green and red, sang a religious song—something like the 'Holy City'—to the accompaniment of a three note flute, fiddle, bass drum and triangle. Fook impersonated a god."

"I'll bet he looked like the Devil," said Magistrate Finn, "and that the music sounded like—well, was unreligious. How-

BEGGAR WITH \$2,000.

Carried Gold and Bills in a Bag and Dimes and Nickels in His Pockets. Nathan Lipsky, 55 years old, a profes-

sional beggar, who said he lived at 187 Clinton street, was sent to the Island for six months by Magistrate Baker in the Harlem police court yesterday. Lipsky was arrested at Second avenue and 103d street by Policeman McCarthy of the Fast 104th street station. When he was searched \$2,000 in cash was found in his

Lipsky's pockets bulged so that the police thought he had committed a robbery. He has deformed hands, and the cop came across him sitting on the edge of the curb. He had his hat in one hand and a bunch of

UMBRELLA IN HIS THROAT. Mackerly, Who Collided With Man Carry

PATERSON, Aug. 28.-Leo Mackerly o Waldwick, N. J., a commuter on the Erie Railroad, was running for a train last night in the dark when he collided with James Sunday, who was carrying a steel tipped umbrella. The sharp point struck Mr Mackerly in the mouth, went through nis lip, tore part of his tongue away and

passed through his neck under the left ear. Mr. Mackerly dropped to the ground, and while a physician was being called bystanders removed the umbrella, which was wedged firmly between the teeth and from its position in the back of the throat threatened to suffocate the injured man He was taken to his home.

Dr. Vroom of Ridgewood, who is attending Mr. Mackerly, says the injuries will not prove fatal unless blood poisoming sets in.

EXPRESS CO. PAID THE \$685,000. Dodge Said to Have Been Used By These Who Took Up Equitable Loan.

It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that the certified check for \$685,000 which was used in taking up that blind loan standing on the books of the Mercantile Trust Company in the names of James W. Alexander and Thomas D. Jordan as trusteen was signed by the treasurer of one of the large express companies. The check was drawn on one of New York's largest banks. The State Banking Department has the well as all data of record relating to the payments made on the loan account, but its representatives in this city have refused to make public any of their information They would neither affirm nor deny the report that the check was signed by an officer of an express company.

It was said vesterday that it was the purpose of those concerned in the loan purpose of those concerned in the loan transaction to cover themselves as completely as possible by having the express company take up the obligation. The Mercantile Trust Company people, it was declared, were no wiser than the average outsider as to who the persons are who actually put up the money. The \$685,000, it was said, was first paid by the parties interested in the loan into the treasury of the express company, and then checked

the express company, and then checked out by the company's officer. That District Attorney Jerome now has his attention directed toward this feature of the Equitable scandal more closely than on any other was learned yesterday. Mr. erome, it was said, has not met with the heartiest cooperation from those who were immediately concerned in the transaction, but he expects to be able to get to the bottom of the facts and determine whether the money was used, as charged, for lobby fees and in the payment of blackmail.

State Superintendent of Insurance Fran-

cis Hendricks came to town yesterday and had a conference with President Paul Morton of the Equitable Society. Neither he Superintendent nor Mr. Morton would the Superintendent nor Mr. Morton would discuss the conference for publication. Mr. Hendricks will remain in the city for three or four days. He said that his final report on the Equitable would probably be given out the latter part of September. The work of the investigators in the Mutual Life, he said, had not progressed very far, as the department was handicapped by a scarcity of men.

Senator Armstrong, chairman of the investigating committee, returned to town yesterday. He was engaged most of the day in conference with the committee's counsel, Charles E. Hughes and James McKeen. He announced that the committee's plans for the investigation were pretty definitely settled. Senator Armstrong denied emphatically that the two legislative stenographers who had the contract of reporting the testimony for the committee at 30 cents a folio had sublet their contract to other stenographers. The committee, he said, would not tolerate any suggestion that the work be farmed out. What had really occurred, Senator Armstrong said, was probably that the two official stenographers had engaged persons to assist them in the work under their personal supervision. Senator Armstrong, chairman of the in-

PERILS OF THE POST OFFICE. Workman Knocks Down Bexholder, Who

Walked on Newly Set Tiling. Trouble was caused last evening in the Post Office through the officiousness of a workman. The flooring in the main corridor is being repayed, and as soon as the day's rush is over a gang of workmen get day's rish is over a gang of workmen get to work setting tiling. The tiles have to be laid in concrete and left until they are firmly set. About 8 o'clock last night a letter box holder went to get his mail. He walked on the newly set tiling and a workman remonstrated. The box holder said he had to get his mail, but that did not satisfy the workman, who promptly hit him on the side of his face, knocking him down.

him on the side of his face, knocking him down.

The boxholder, instead of taking matters into his own hands, sought the foreman of the job and got the workman's name. He declined to give his own name, but said that he would write to the Postmaster to-day. He said he had been paying rent for a letter box for sixteen years and that no one had any right to stop him from getting his mail no matter what work was going on.

The will of William Hoyt Scott, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathed almost all dollars, to his daughter, Susie Scott Hall, wife of Bolton Hall. The testator died recently at Bay Shore, L. I. The executors are Mrs. Hall and William P. St. John.

YOUR **HEADACHE**

may result from coffee drinking

POSTUM 10 days, to be free!

SHEEHANITES RULED OUT.

CUTTING HAS HIS WAY ABOUT THE FUSION CONFERENCE.

There's Little Left to the Party Save the Name, but Even That Arouses the Wrath of the Cits' Leader—Only Five Bedies in All Will Be Represented. The Greater New York Democracy,

John C. Sheehan's organization, will not be represented at the fusion conference on Thursday night, at the Republican Club. Chairman R. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union wrote on Saturday to William Halpin, chairman of the Republican organi-zation, which called the conference, saying that the Union would be willing to meet

New York Democracy.

Following this letter, Mr. Cutting and Mr. Halpin had a conference of their own last evening, and after it was over Mr. Halpin announced that the invitation which he had intended to send to the Sheehanites would, to use his own word, be "withheid."

the Republicans, but that it would not

have anything to do with the Greater

When he was asked if that meant that the Sheehanites would be barred from the future conferences altogether, Mr. Halpin repeated that the invitation would be "withheld," and added: "I don't want under any circumstances to create a rupcure with the Citizens' Union at this time. Besides the Republicans and the Citizens' Union, the only other bodies which will take part in the conference will be the German Democracy of Brooklyn, the German Democratic League and the Municipal Ownership League.
While Mr. Halpin admitted that in his

talk with Mr. Cutting something had been said about candidates, all that he would divulge was that Mr. Cutting had seemed to be very much in earnest in his desire to have Mr. Jerome run for Mayor. "Did Mr. Cutting let fall any hint that he

ad heard from Mr. Jerome or had received any assurances from him?" Mr. Halpin was asked.

"As to that, I have nothing to say. That is a matter you must see Mr. Cutting about, "Is the conference on Tuesday likely to agree with the Citizens' Union in its wish

to have Jerome nominated for Mayor?" "I cannot anticipate what the conference will do," replied Mr. Halpin. To a question whether he thought the Union would abide by the resuit of the conference if the majority of the conferees did not favor the selection of Mr. Jerome, Mr. Halpin said: "I cannot answer that question, but I do know that the Citizens' Union eaders are as anxious for fusion as we are.

Mr. Halpin refused to be drawn into an appression of opinion as to whether William Hearst's Municipal Ownership League would oppose any effort to have Jerome taken up as the fusion candidate for Mayor. In declining to meet the Greater New York Democracy Mr. Cutting is worrying himself over an organization which has to all appearances nothing left but its name. The greater number of the Sheehanites who have not gone back to Tammany Hall have cast their lot with the Municipal wnership League. What led, however, to Mr. Cutting's outburst against the organization was the remembrance of the action of its members in 1903 in bolting the fusion

"We will not go into a conference with that crowd," Mr. Cutting exclaimed yester-"Why on earth they were invited can't imagine. They are a Tammany organization, and we have no wish to have anything to do with them after our experience with them of two years ago.". James A. Lyon, chairman of the executive committee of the Greater New York

conference and going over to Tammany

Democracy, wrote yesterday to Mr. Halpin, accepting for his organization an invitation to attend Thursday's conference. Mr. Halpin declared last night that no invitation had been sent to the organization. In the course of his letter Mr. Lyon had is to say about Mr. Cutting: "It appears that Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, lead of the Citizens' Union, has declared

that he will not permit his organization to participate in the conference if representatives of the Greater New York Democracy are present, or unless Mr. Jerome is to be sen as a candidate for Mayor. "If any one man is to be permitted to limit the conference to certain organizations.

ference, and will make unnecessary the holding of any conference at all.

"Mr. Cutting dominated, controlled and nominated all candidates on the last fusion ticket, which met with such disastrous defeat. We fear the same result this year if he be permitted to control this conference, for we do not believe that Mr. Cutting is

that man will naturally dominate the con-

sincere in his desire to defeat Tammany The Republican committee which will take part in the conference will be named at a meeting to be held to-morrow of the Republican city committee.

FORGER BROCKWAY PICKED UP For Walking in Street-Police Wanted

His Picture and Measurements. William Brockway, the forger, who has an international reputation and has served many years in prison, was arrested in Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and locked up in the Adams street station, although he protested that he was living "on the level" and was "trying to do the square thing."

Brockway is 83 years old and lives at 325 Jefferson avenue. In 1896 he was sent to prison for a five year term, and at that time it was believed that he would never live to leave prison. But he fooled the police and has been out for over three years.

He has been seen frequently in the streets of Brooklyn but was not disturbed. It was learned recently that there was not good picture of Brockway in the rogues

gallery. The last picture of him was taken

twenty years ago and he had never been measured by the Bertillon system. The police desired both his measurement and his portrait, so the detectives under Capt. Hark ins were told to keep a watch for the noted forger and bring him in.

Detective Sergeants Carroll and Bonner met him yesterday in Fulton street. He had entered several first case stationery stores and looked at the best kind of linen paper. At last he purchased a box and was walking along Fulton street toward Jay street when the detectives told him he was wanted at Police Headquarters.

Brookway is 6 feet 2 inches tall and very straight, notwithstanding his age. He told the detectives that they were persecu-

straight, notwithstanding his age. He told the detectives that they were persecu-ting him and that they did not want him

ad a decent life. "Have you got anything on me?" Brock-way asked Capt. Harkins at Police Head-

way asked Capt. Harkins at rollos head-quarters.

"No," replied the captain.

"Then why do you persecute me this way?" asked the forger.

"You are on the street too much," was the captain's evasive reply.

"That was never a crime; at least, I never heard that it was," said Brockway.

His photograph was taken, but not be-fore he had put up a stiff kick. Then he was measured.

After that Brockway was taken to the Adams street station, where he occupied a cell all afternoon and night. He will be arraigned in the Adams street police court this morning and discharged, as the police accomplished what they wanted.

The Post-Season Sale of Oxfords for Men Ends with this week.

So that next season we may boast of an entirely new series of models, every oxford that is with us has been subjected to final price reductions.

Oxfords of patent coltskin or velour calf, straight lasts, with medium or broad toes. Formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Oxfords of patent leather, calfskin, vici kid and tan Russia calf or white buckskin, in lace At or Blucher models. Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.00. Oxfords of patent leather, gunmetal calf or At wax calf, for the greater part hand sewn. Formerly \$6.00.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. "I've been at it a good while," said the rosstown car conductor, "and I've never been robbed yet—not to know it, anyhow. I never heard of a pickpocket getting to a conductor, either. We get up against the strong arm man now and then on lonely

"A smart Alec said to me once 'Did you ever have your pocket picked?' " 'No,' I said, 'I never did.'

night runs, but that is a different proposi-

"Then he got off the car and I give the motorman the bell to go ahead. As the car moved away the young cutup called

car moved away the young cutup called after me:

"Too busy robbing the company to know when you're robbed yourself—is that it?"

"We were behind schedule or I would have gone back and lammed that guy.

"We are let alone by the pickpockets because, although our pockets are exposed, they are deep and the coin is all small. Then, our own hands are in and out of them so much that it would take a pretty slick operator to get away with the goods."

One New York woman who has spent half the summer on a hotel piazza has discovered an easy way to lose her reputation.

"It can be done," she said, "by talking about the different cities in the United States that you have lived in. My husband's business has necessitated our moving from pillar to post so frequently that I have made my home in almost every good sized town in the Union. This summer, in the course of my conversation with other women. I very frequently alluded to queer incidents that befell me during my residence in those towns. At last it dawned upon me that every time I mentioned a new city the

women would look at me suspiciously, and as soon as they conveniently could would congregate in another corner of the porch, and talk me over.

"Just before my reputation was reduced to the last shreds I found out what was the matter. They thought that because I had moved around so much I belonged to a family of crooks that were obliged to shift the scene of their operations every few the scene of their operations every few months. It is a fine thing for the hotel plazza woman if she can boast of being a globe trotter in foreign countries, but to claim actual residence in a score of cities in her native land brands her as a suspicious character."

club of women who write or paint professionally has its home. One of the artist members recently presented to the club a handsome water cooler, which was delivered at the club rooms, and at the same time she sent a note regarding the gift, but addresed it to the secretary at her apartment The secretary glanced at the note, and without waiting to see the present dashed off a reply, thanking the artist for the beautiful water color; and being a writer of graceful fiction, she added that the picture had been hung on a choice wall of the club, where it was much admired by all

In a quiet uptown street a well known

club, where it was much admired by all who saw it.

Other members say that something besides the water has been cool in the

club ever since "You might think that they had us dead to right," said the barkeep as he rang up and passed out the check. "This pushing a button and ringing a bell and flashing a This registers the amount of your purchase' sign would seem to be keeping all the tabe that a fluid dispenser is entitled to.

"Now, I'm not telling you whether there's any way to beat the machine: that wouldn't be according to the ethics at all. But for some reason or other the bosses have sort o' lost confidence in the machine and there's a gang of spotters out. If they had badges on their caps and could come in behind the bar and ring up the little old knockdown I suppose you might call 'em inspec

down I suppose you might call 'em inspectors, same as on the trolleys. But we get to know 'em even if they don't wear badges, and then there's nothing doing but straight finance on the cash register.

"Must be a nice sort of job, though, to parade from one joint to another and buy booze and keep eyes open for the obliquities of your fellow citizens who are in the business! I should like to see some of the reports they turn in. But the bosses put them on the job, and it's up to us to get wise as soon as a new one shows up and pass the word along." pass the word along."

coins flourish in New York most abundantly. Then every tourist that passes through town has a dime or quarter of the Dominion currency that he has picked up somewhere on his travels, and he tries to pass it off on druggists and street car con-ductors.

The conductors, as a rule, fight shy of foreign money, but drug clerks are very accommodating, and during the summer months they make such a big collection of Canadian coins that it takes until the next twenty years ago and he had never been

Patrolman Tom McManus of the East Fifty-first street station has earned for himself the reputation of being the most conscientious member of the force. When

be turned in last Wednesday afternoon, after doing the day tour, he handed to Sergt.

Breen the following report:

"Tour from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., Aug. 23.
At 2:35 P. M., I espied an airship flying in a northeasterly direction, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth street, apparently 2,000 feet above the surface of the stree There was no violations of law on my post. "THOMAS J. MCMANUS."

"Many Italians and Jews change their

names on their first papers," said the clerk

in the Federal naturalization bureau The Italians, queerly enough, have a parfiality for Irish names, going on the sound principle, I suppose, that there's no name so thoroughly American as a Hibernian one. The latest of example was one who announced that his name was really An-tonio something or other, but that henceforth he was going to be known as Patrick Maloney. The Jews seem to take names of animals for their surnames. One who is now known as Isaac Goose pushes a cart on the East Side. We've also had a Moses Duck and a William Bear. Many of the names, of course, are translations.

CLEARS STOKES AND VOORHEES. Referce Sustains Them in Banker's Insurance Company Deal.

Hamilton Odell, as referee, has reported to the Supreme Court that the suit brought by the Knickerbocker Investment Company against Foster M. Voorbees, the former Governor of New Jersey; Edward C. Stokes, the present Governor, and William Sherer, manager of the New York Clearing House, should be dismissed. The defendants were sued individually and as voting trustees of the stock of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company. The report will be passed upon

shortly by a Justice of the Supreme Court. The Knickerbocker Investment Company brought suit to have the defendants en joined from interfering with the assets of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company. The Bankers' company had a capital of \$100,000 and carried \$22,000,000 insurance. Its books showed a surplus of \$139,000 and it had declared dividends, prior to 1902, of 6 per

William C. Demorest and Charles H Fancher held the majority of the stock, 626 shares; Sherer held one share. In 1902 the Knickerbocker company was organized to carry on an insurance brokerage business, and Stokes and Voorhees practically conand Stokes and Voorhees practically controlled it. Voorhees conducted negotiations looking to the purchase by the Knicker-company of the Bankers' company stock and got an option for the purchase of the 626 shares held by Fancher and Demorest at \$300 a share.

It was alleged in the complaint in the action that the directors of the Knicker-bocker company were assured that the stock was worth much more than \$300 a share and would increase in value if brought under the Knickerbocker management. A check for \$30,000 was devented.

brought under the Knickerbocker management. A check for \$30,000 was deposited in part payment, but before the transaction was completed some of the Knickerbocker directors began to protest.

The stock was deposited with the Irving National Bank, and the voting trust, composed of Stokes, Voorhees and Sherer, was formed for a period of five years. Then Voorhees became president of the Bankers company.

company.

Referee Odell finds that there is no foundation for the charges of misrepresenta-tion and declares that the evidence ad-duced before him shows that the three defendants acted throughout in an honest and straightforward manner and have and straightforward manner and have not attempted to use the Bankers' company for their own use and profit, as alleged by the Knickerbocker company. Neither is there any proof, he says, that they have voted large salaries to themselves or their relatives. He holds that the voting trust is a valid instrument and binding upon the Knickerbocker company.

PRIEST GAVE ALL TO CHARITY Special Contribution naised to Defray

Funeral Expenses of Father Moran. The late Rev. M. J. Moran, rector of the Catholic Church of the Nativity in Brooklyn and one of the most prominent clergymen in the Brooklyn diocese, who died suddenly a couple of weeks ago, was so poor that a special collection had to be taken at the services on Sunday to de-fray the expenses of his funeral. Father Moran had a couple of small insurance policies on his life, but the proceeds will barely be sufficient to pay his personal

obligations.

The dead priest was of such a charitable disposition that he distributed almost his entire income among the poor of the parish since its organization in 1871 and built in addition to the church two fine perceptal. dition to the church two fine parochial schools and a parochial residence. There is a debt of over \$100,000 on the property, it being a principle of Father Moran to let the debt remain so long as there was a pressing demand to give financial aid to deserving members of his flock.

FUNERAL OF JOHN GIBB.

Services at Islip and in Brooklyn on Wednesday-Interment in Greenwood Funeral services over the body of John Gibb, will be held at his country home, Afterglow, Islip, L. I., on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Ralph L. Brydges, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. The body will then be taken to Brooklyn and services will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Montague and Clinton streets in the afternoon. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gibb was a member of the firm of Frederick Loeser & Co. Owing to his death the store will be closed to-day and to-morrow. It will resume business on

Thursday morning.



Makers of Cluett and Arrow Oollars